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Rights of Women Will Be Seriously Debated in House of

CABINET FAVORS REFORM

Chance Will Be Given to Find Just Where People Stand.

In Britain by the recent success demonstration by the reception

on in Parls by representatives of various governments as to the regulation of the navigation of the air ought to be watched closely. The probability that smugglers of the air will destroy the custom duties on all smaller articles is naturally alarming those governments whose representatives are demanding that airships shall only cross frontiers at certain points, where they must be subject to customs duties. It is amusing to see Canute again attempting to dictate to the tides. No power on earth will be able to prevent

withstanding his sweeping denunciation of the use of arms in international disputes he is entirely in favor of using arms to compel governments to settle disputes by arbitration. If so, he would do well not to emphasize so much the savagery and barbarism in killing people. Peace, civilization and established order have all been brought into existence by killing people. The important thing is that the killing should be done by the right people in the interest of the prevention of war, not by the wrong people for the perpetuation of anarchy.

SOCIETY CROWDS TO SEE JAP WRESTLERS

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[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch]

London, June 25.—in the grounds of the Angio-Japanese exhibition is a large payrillon recently occupied by the Australian government, and here from midday to midnight and party of Japanese wrestlers holds court, and alternoon and evening society packs the place to overflowing.

Strange to say the major portion of the audience consists of women with greedy interest. The wrestling takes place under a great chiearry-biosom bordered canopy, which rests on four red columns. At the base of each column sits a Buddhist pricat, for the wrestlers are the servants of the Temple. There are two mesiers of ceremonics—one who chants the names of the combatants and one who, with a small lacquered hat in his hands, acts as referee. The wrestlers are finely made men, with criffee-clor skin, satim-like in texture, and lithe well-knit limbs. Their heads are aumounted with black hair arranged in a top-knot.

Sometimes the trusses of straw on which the combatants ist are occupied by a dozen nearily-naked wrestlers, on whom society focuses it glasses with the same interest that helped to make the South African exhibition scandalously popular some years

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London, June 25-An auction sale which has already lasted nearly a quarter of a century is still far from finished at Messrs.
Sotherby's. Sotherly's.

It is the sale of the most extensive col-lection of ancient manuscripts in the word-the "Bibliotheca Philliptac"-to which Sir Thomas Phillips, who died forty years ago, devoted a long life and a fortune of \$100,-000.

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The disposal of his vast library, which pracked his country mansion, Thirlestains House, Cheltenham, from basement to attle, began in 1866, and the sales will continue at least another generation. Already thirteen separate sales, totaling nearly 16,000 lots, have realized \$225,000, and there have been seweral sales by private treaty as well.

The French and German government have bounts in many majional manuscripts which sir Thomas Phillips acquired while ransacking Europe for his unmatched cellection.

Anything written on veilum, whatever its nature, was purchased by this occurric collector, who described himsolf as "a vollo-

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Berlin. June M.-The recently formed music hall combine, with contres in America. Great Britain, Germany and France, has commenced operations, and one of the first results of their activity is the decision to build a huge music hall which will revolutionate the amusement scheme of Berlin. At the present time, the familiar beer garden, with its songs and occasional dances, caters to the desire of the Berliners, who like a vandeville entertainment. The international music hall combine, argues that a magnificent modern music hall, run on absolutely up-to-date lines, will take the place of these beer garden entertainments, and so Albert Butt, manager of the Palace Theaire, and European agent of the Palace Theaire, and European agent of the American Orpheum Syndicate and one of the leaders of the combine, prepared the plans for the proposed music hall.

Plans are so well advanced that building operations should begin in a month's time. The new music hall will hold 2000 people and will be the largest in Europe.

It is understood that at first the German police authorities were not kindly disposed towards the scheme, but sventunlly their approval was secured. In all likelihood the next move of the syndicate will be the building of some other great music hall in a different part of the Continent.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Landon, June & —Marc Klaw salled yesterLandon He son aboard the Amerika with
thudle of new theatrical arrangements,
the has induced Julia Nellson to accompany



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QUEEN IN OPEN REVOLT MISS MORGAN INTERESTED WILL BE A ROYALIST

to Give Up Her Former Prerogatives.

BY CHARLES P. NORCROSS.

Alexandra went so far as to

bravely volunteered to be lowered into the pit, which was 150 feet deep. They could find no trace of the victims. It was only after a long and harardous search that the bodies were found beneath a great heap of masenry.

MARC KLAW SAILS

WITH NEW CONTRACTS

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] great indignation.

known to Buckingham Palace. The daily papers abound in references to the widowed Queen, her latest photo-

the widowed Queen, her latest photographs occupy conspicuous pages of the illustrated weeklies, and while Queen Mary makes no concealment of her preference for things essentially EDg-lish, whether the court cuisine or marriages, Alexandra's name has appeared prominently in the list of gift-makers on the occasion of recent international weedlings, where the brides were American girls.

May Be Three Courts.

Alexandra's determination to maintain her supremacy was shown strongly on Thursday, when she flew from the flagole of Buckingham Palace a new flag she has designed, consisting of the British and Danish arms impaled. It is twice the size of the royal standard, which the King alone is entitled to fly, and makes the flag of the English monarch look small by comparison.

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From what can be learned from court attaches, Alexandra does not intend to return to Denmark, as was at first reported, but will remain in her residence at Buckingham Palace probably for a year, afterwards going to Mariborough House, which she intends to remodel on an elaborate scale, adding a magnificent ballroom.

At this writing it looks as if next season will see three distinct courts in London, the first being that of Queen Alexandra, who proposes to lavish her wealth in attracting a throng of eminents who were friendly with King Edward, but who are not so with the present King and Queen. These, of course, will include the favored Americans.

A second "court" in point of brilliancy will undoubtedly be formed by Mrs. Keppel, who is rallying legions of friends, particularly those nobles for whom she made money and in some cases rescued from bankruptcy. With Sir Ernest Cassel's financial indusnee, the social prestige of Mrs. Willis James, and a throng of bright influential people, there is every prospect of her salon or "court" being a strong factor in social London.

The third court will be that of the King and Queen, both of whom prefer a quiet domestic life to great social display. So that London may see a situation closely resembling that in Rome, where the King and Queen at the Quirinal occupy socially a second place to the ex-Queen Margherita.

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maniac," and gave any price that was asked for old manuscripts. The account books of Angles and queens, the early records of angles and queens, and the autograph poems between nations, and the autograph poems between nations, and the autograph poems of fourteenth century bards were all eagerly bought by him.

TRUST PLANS LY-T MILL ABBOAD WITH ALEXANDRA FOR THE CARLISTS? WILL BE COUNTESS

Edward's Consort Has No Desire Intimated That She Has Liking As Lady-in-Waiting She Must for Dashing Young / Officer.

Throne of

BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Paris, June 25 .- You must

the close of Mrs. larn McGrews, honeymoon finds her again in the whiri of the social world. Evidently she means to keep up her reputation for the originality of her entertainments, which are never like those of the other members of her set or of any set for that matter.

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My business to please everybody that burns Wood, and the way! begin is by going out in the country and have it split of good original growth, and in winter season, and when sap is down. If you have ever lived in the country wou know what I mean. If you have had that pleasure, just phone me or call at my office, and I will show you how to save worry, time and money.

Long, The Wood Man

Long, The Long writers had beautiful face and expressive eves. Moreover, she is an accompilished actress, being the prizopull of Depas.

The marquise is very anxious that har, son, young Count do Ganay, should marry and settle down, so she has paraded before him most of the rich and pretty girls of her set, accompanied by their mamas.

Fair Procession of Aspirants

French Nobleman An-

Do Service to Imitation Queen.

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Scores of blushing girls have allowed been summoned to dine and dance with the heir of the Ridgeway money and Ganay titles. Among this work, with Count Pierre du Viel Castel involves not only an international marriage into French nobility, but will give the bride official connections with the younger branch of the Royal Bourbons, The Viel Castels, like their relatives, the Duke and Duchess of Bassano, are Orleanists to the finger

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geous banquet. On this occasion the centrepiece consisted of a fountain whose waters played merrily all through the dinner. All would have gone well had not the Infante, who occupied the seat of honor, received a wetting to the detriment of her clothes, to say nothing of her soup. Otherwise the innovation of the fountain was a dazzilng success.

Our Sarah has been condemned to pay a fine of \$4,000 because she refused to keep her contract to produce a play by Henri Bataille. Sarah, it must be admitted, has a playful halit of forgetting these little obligations, but all Paris is nevertheless up in arms in her defense, and Bataille has become very unpopular.

He has declared he will have his "pound of flesh" in spite of Sarah's friends and public opinion. Not that he wants or needs it. He says he intends to distribute the money in prizes among needy young writers.

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Telegrams Expected to Assist Mrs. Clews in Securing

Clews Said to Have Traveled With Bohemian Set of Paris.

BY J. M. E. D'AQUIN.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Paris, June 25.—Telegrams, worded in the language of the Apaches of



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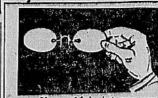
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